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**NEW PROGRAMS ISSUED
BY EXTENSION DIVISION**

Makes Additions to Series of Programs for Women's Clubs of the State; Others Being Considered

Another series of programs for the use of Women's Clubs has been developed by the Extension Division of Anthrop College. This is the sixth series and is a study of Folk Lore and Folk Songs.

This study of folk lore presents a very interesting program which will furnish material for a year's work for clubs meeting twice a month during nine months, as many clubs do. Those clubs meeting less frequently will find they can easily adopt the course.

This series of programs calls for study of the folk lore and songs of many of the leading nations of the world, including the British Isles, France, Germany, Scandinavia, Italy, Greece and Russia, and that of our own country.

Each member of the committee arranging these studies is a club member, and each member of a club is a member of the committee.

man who knows what meets the needs of clubs. This committee has endeavored to offer a series of programs that could be used by any club. The necessary reference material cited on each program will be furnished by the Extension Division to those clubs enrolling for the course, just as has been done in the past in the case of the other courses.

In general each program calls for

Any club wishing to enroll for this or any other course offered by the Extension Division of Winthrop College can do so by sending to Messrs. C. A. Russell 25 cents per member.

The six series of programs are available from the Extension Division of the College are: A Series of Studies on the World War, A Course in Citizenship, A Study of South Carolina, A Study of Forty Famous Women of Europe and America, A Study of Women Writers of the South, and Folk Lore and Folk Songs of Many Nations.

Ch. Clubs arranging their own programs and desiring suggestions to refine these series of programs suggest constructive and helpful. They are to receive each. Such clubs have the privilege of sending their program together with a list of books that will need to Miss Russell and the shelves of the Extension library. If possible, will be placed on a member of the club may then wait for the desired reference material paying 25 cents and postage extra way.

The issuance of another series of programs by the Extension Division is now under consideration.

WEDDING ENDS VISIT TO FRANCE
Request of Brother Brings Roman to Popular Winthrop Teacher

Mrs. Marie Moul, French teacher of Winthrop College last session had planned a trip to her native land to remain for the entire year.

land to remain for the entire summer, but Cupid willed it otherwise, and so now she is Mrs. Pierre A. Philippine of New York City. The story of how it came about goes to prove beyond doubt that "truth is indeed stranger than fiction."

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flood by French comrades in
fense of the fatherland, planned
trip to France to again be with
family, her brother, fearing that
New York hustle might confuse
during her stay there awaiting a
barkation, wrote an old friend
Gotham to meet his sister and
her off on the ship safely. The
friend, whom the brother
known in France, was none other
than Pierre A. M. Philippons, of

Medical Company of New York City.

He responded to the request, "meet the lady." Then Cupid stepped into action. Within two days they found themselves in love.

But Mrs. Moet did not give up her trip. She sailed for France with full intention of carrying out her plans of remaining for the summer. It was but a week or so, however, that she heard the call of love across the Atlantic and hastened back to New York. They were married in August, and are making their home in the Metropolis. Her many friends at Winthrop hope that the vacation mood may bring Mr. Moet very soon on a visit to the South (not a honey moon) to the South.

his or any other course offered by the Extension Division of Winthrop College can do so by sending to Miss Leila A. Russell 25 cents per member.

tured. A sufficient number of titles and studies will then be sent for each member to have a copy of the series of programs. This enrollment is

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WEDDING ENDS VISIT TO FRANCE

Request of Brother Brings Return to Popular Winthrop Teachers

Mrs. Marie Moe, French teacher of Winthrop College last season, had planned a trip to her native land for vacation for the autumn of

land to remain for the entire summer, but Cupid willed it otherwise and so now she is Mrs. Pierre A.

Philippine de New York City, a story of how it came about goes, prove beyond doubt that "truth indeed stranger than fiction."

When Mrs. Muel, whose husband was killed in the World war as a signal corps engineer, came on a furlough from the Philippines, on a furlough of the fatherland, planned trip to France to again be with family, her brother, fearing that New York Institute might confuse during her stay there awaiting embarkation, wrote an old friend (Gotham) to meet his sister and her off on the ship safely. The friend, a Frenchman, was known in France, was now of the name of Pierre A. M. Phillips, of Medical Chemical company of New York City.

He responded to the request, met the lady. Then Cupid entered into action. Within two days he found themselves in love.

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THE JOHNSONIAN

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY

During the Regular Session The Official Organ of the Student Body of Winthrop College, The South Carolina College for Women
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1921.

PUSH—DON'T KNOCK.

Now that work has begun in earnest we find ourselves able to look cheerfully into the future and say that the session 1925-1926 bids fair to be one of the best and one of the most successful in Winthrop's history. In saying that the outlook for the coming year is better than ever before we must consider our individual responsibility for making it so.

There is a great deal of truth in the old proverb that "He who does less than his best does nothing." And it is this saying which we can apply to our everyday college life. As far as our material efforts are concerned it is quite probable that if we do not give the best that is in us to our work we accomplish nothing. We can, of course, produce results of a fair sort, but nothing that really counts for much can result from half-hearted labor. If we don't give our best we are certain to perform only mediocre work.

There are times in our college life when things do not always seem to go right and we become easily satisfied to let things slide. When we become complacent in our own selfish interests or get too busy criticizing the work of others, we become indifferent to the right, to progress. It is while we are letting things go on in this way that we find time to criticize and find fault with the work of others around us. We must always remember that if we stopped criticizing the work of others and paid more attention to our own responsibilities, we would be better satisfied with the results achieved.

When we do less than our best there is occasion for discontent but there is no need for fault-finding or "knocking." A few knocks are certain to come in our life, but these hard knocks never hurt long enough to matter very much. It is the tantalizing "raps" which continue day in and day out that try our patience and keep us from doing our best. Our chief effort must be the best that there is. Winthrop's four gateways—work, worship, service and play—are opening into a bright future.

As we have already begun to go promisingly, let each one of us continue to do our best and remember that at these doorways we must each make a "knock" if we are to truly attain to our fullest possibility.

C. P.

WHAT KIND OF GLUE ARE YOU?

"We are of such stuff as sticks are made of." At least, I dare say, that is the opinion of most of us when we realize that we are stuck here for nine months. We are truly sticks because we are stuck. The point is what kind of glue are you? I've never worked in a glue factory, but from experience, dating from my childhood, I have learned that there are kinds and other kinds of glue. There are kinds that are all one could wish in the way of tenacity and kinds that make one ill to think so much perfectly good money was wasted in their purchase.

Since I've been off at school, September has taken over one ceremony that formerly belonged to January. Do you remember all your wonderful New Year resolutions that you determined so valiantly to keep? I've gotten in the habit of making "New Year resolutions" the first week of school. I spend all the money I have left from buying draperies for the room and note-books and now before Minerva in the library that I will keep voluminous notes in every course. I go to every meeting called of every committee, society and organization to which I belong that I can attend without breaking a previous engagement or my kick in the rush. I pay back all social calls and carry on an extensive correspondence.

A month or more passes and my ardor is dimmed; several months pass and it becomes de-

chided dim; after a little longer one wonders whether it will not go out soon. I am able now to rally my forces by looking cheerfully into the future and say that the session 1925-1926 bids fair to be one of the best and one of the most successful in Winthrop's history. In saying that the outlook for the coming year is better than ever before we must consider our individual responsibility for making it so.

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C. P.

ing at the doors of our state educational institutions.

Will these doors be closed in their faces? They will, unless the sons of South Carolina consent to the public expenditures necessary to keep them open.

Bits of Winthrop Life

Thoughts while freshmen sign up for classes: Long lines curling through main building; a regular mob around the English department; Little girls ducking in and out through the labyrinth. Tall girls forming above the throng. A thin girl wedged hopelessly between two fat ones. But if the front girl in that line fell down all the others would topple over just like the pins do when Debe bows.

A woman who looks like a mole. Another like an egg. A third like a weak and watery lemonade without pulp. An "ask me" girl like snow-pulling. Another like was fruit. Wonder whatever became of that girl who was here last year and looked like a white lizard. The "Water Lizard" would make a grand title for a story or a play. I'm going to use it some day.

A little girl hunting the gym in room 17. Harassed student answering questions and looking for Mr. Brown. From the rate at which Miss Ketchin is whirling that stick I know every freshman is convinced of her firm belief in the old maxim: A teacher who looks like "Well might I can breathe row." Do all telegraph boys chew gum?

Seems so funny to think of me as a senior. Just three years ago I was a freshman—and greener than these—and the juniors gave us a party. It was a circus—and they cracked a joke on me and I was so hatched. Wonder how many other people remember that besides me about the joke I mean.

Wonder what water-snakes think about. I wonder, too, what on earth make me wonder that.

Shrieks of "Now, Mary, don't you lose me. We've just got to be to-folter." Only four more classes to sign up. "Do you suppose I could possibly see Dr. Johnson any time this afternoon? I've got to ask him which term he thinks I'd better take horticulture." "Well, when your junior sister wrote to me she described herself as having big blue eyes, a fair, rosy complexion, golden hair and a delicious plum-pudding." (Wonder who answers to so charming a description. I must certainly look her up. Beauty appeals to me.) "Did I get any mail? Bill said he'd better satisfy my curiosity. I wish I sure do hope we got to room together." "My dear! Have you ever been through anything as awful as that French jam?" "What period did you say Tommy teaches?" "Oh, look, Susie, Miss M. W. F. teaches English the first period," etc. All of which is freely quoted from the "Please don't push." "Did you say my place?" "Please wait a minute." "My goodness!"

Juniors clamoring for Miss Ketchin. Miss Marcum calling Lam. How can Marion Bates push through that mob and still live? It's funny how after you've been back at Winthrop a day, it seems almost as if you've never been away.

I'm getting awful tired. Believe I'll go ask Margaret Ketchin to laugh for me—she crinkles up her nose so cute—and then go look at Martha Lammie and Edith Lewis' million dollar draperies. What a larding little girl!

And just think this time next week I'll be in Model Home—me! R. M.

SEPTEMBER

I have not been among the woods. Nor seen the milk-weeks burst their heads.

The dromedary thistle-seeds take wing. Nor the squirrel at his garnering. And yet I know that up to God The mute month holds her golden rod.

That clump and copse o'erturn with vines, Twinkle with mustered muscadines. And in deserted churchyard places Dear April smiles with sunburnt faces.

I know, how'er green is shed, The dogwood pranks her sherry red.

How the pole dawn chilled through and through, Comes drenched and dragged with dew; How all day long the sunlight seems As if it lit a land of dreams, Till evening with her mist and cloud, Begins to weave her royal shroud.

If yet, as in old Homer's hand, God walks with mortals hand in hand. Somewhere today in this sweet weather, Thinkest thou not they walk together?

—John Charles McNeill.

Bill—"Where have you been?" Harvey—"Had a date."

Bill—"With that dirty shirt?" Harvey—"No. With a girl."—Old Gold and Black.

Florence (to clerk): "I want to try on that suit in the window."

Clerk—"Sorry, you'll have to use the dressing room."

DOUST

Impatient you were with me today, A gesture perhaps—you did not say, But I felt the words you would have said, Like the creepy touch of a thing that is dead, And I felt in my heart a shiver of cold Displace the glow of my love so old: A little thing, brushed lightly by, But little things make great things die, And gloomy doubts my faint heart wring— Is love itself a deathless thing? L. H.

ATHLETICS AT WINTHROP A FEATURE OF COLLEGE LIFE

Come on, ye Winthrop girls, let's fall in line; We'll find a game and play it, every time.

For basketball and hockey I yell, I yell, So fight, light, fight, every time, And to good health we all will quickly cling.

We stand for fair play, square play, zip, sis, boom, bah! Bah! Bah! Bah!

That sums up our athletics in a few lines, but a whole book could not do the subject justice. To obtain real benefit from an education, one must be developed physically as well as mentally, and Winthrop offers equal opportunities for both.

Tennis, swimming and play in the gym may be enjoyed the entire year, but the greatest amount of enthusiasm is shown during the regular games. Then the athletes of each class meet in contest, each to show her mettle and to win victory for her class and laurels for herself. There's nothing which gives keener enjoyment than playing for one's class, and the greatest thrills of the year come when there's a crowd in the gym or on the field, wearing the class colors, and rooting for their teams.

Basketball is a sport which we all know and love. The gymnasium is always filled and overflowing with lovers of the game and supporters of the teams.

It's wonderful for those who have never seen a large track meet, to see the one at Winthrop with the Spalding representatives holding the stop watches so that our records may be accepted in the American Inter-collegiate Track Meet. (By the way, one of our Juniors won the highest number of individual points last year.) After track come swimming and tennis with the opportunities they give for the individual to distinguish herself apart from the team.

But, the first sport of the year is hockey—an intensely exciting game. The hockey lineup is similar to that of football, but the game is less dangerous and equally enjoyable. The field is a kaleidoscope of color as the players in their gay costumes dash up and down the field. We are fortunate this year in having a coach who has recently attended hockey camp and will give us all the latest hints.

Among the Freshmen there is a large number of girls who have starred in high school athletics, and we are confident that this year will be among the best years in athletics that Winthrop has ever had.

ADELAIDE HENDERSON.

The Hope of Democracy.

Diogenes declared education was the foundation of the Grecian state. True as this statement was in the days of Greece, it is more significant in these days of popular sovereignty when every man and every woman has a vote.

Democracy must rest upon the intelligence and conscientiousness of the citizenship. An ignorant electorate is a dangerous electorate.

Widespread illiteracy menaces our institutions. Government statistics reveal an appalling condition among our political and social leaders are alarmed. The hope of the hour is in the American public schools. If literacy means economic loss, civic danger and moral peril. The democratic finds ready acceptance for his radical propaganda among the ignorant and superstitious—Oakland Bulletin.

"It makes me sick at heart to see you smoking."

"Well, it seems to affect me more elsewhere."

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Uppermost in the minds of the management of the National Union Bank is an abiding sense of trusteeship. This is based on the principle of the Measuring Rod

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Shampooing and Chiropody

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W. O. WRIGHT

FIRST WINNERS IN THE GIRLS' CLUB CONTESTS

Monies are Carried Off by Queens, Dillon, Beaufort, Abbeville, and Hampton.

The girls' club was in the end of another year's program. Many club members have completed their required work in Poultry, Food, Clothing and other phases of home making.

From September 15 to the 23 in contest week. The contests in the various lines of work serve as a climax to club efforts throughout the year. The Yeast Bread and Clothing contests are the first decided upon. Exhibits in clothing and bread were sent to Winthrop college for the judging, which took place on Monday, the 15th. There were 40 girls competing in these two contests from the Piedmont, Pee Dee, and Central Districts. There is much rivalry between the counties for district honors. In each district the prizes are as follows: Clothing—first winner, a trip to the State fair to compete with highest winner from other two districts. Second winner, \$4.00 cash. Third winner, club pin.

Girls in all contests are receiving credit toward the free trips to the National Boys' and Girls' club congress in Chicago in December. Only the highest in the state on each phase of work is eligible. This record will include not only contest work but regular monthly club work as well with records and club story as well. The trip for the Home Maker (Yeast Bread Contest) club member will be given by the Washburn-Crosby company, millers of Gold Medal Flour, and the Clothing club members are trying for the Montgomery Ward trip offered in this state.

The clothing contest was in charge of Mrs. Harriet J. Johnson, Girls Food and Nutrition Specialist, with results as follows:

Clothing Contest:

Piedmont District.

First: Queens county, Stella Bowen, 97 per cent.

Second: Spartanburg county, Kathleen McLean, 95 per cent.

Third: Abbeville county, Janie McKee, 94.5 per cent.

Other contestants were:

Union county, Mary Sue Holcombe.

Newberry county, Louise Watkins.

Greenwood county, Myrtle Steffe.

Lancaster county, Minnie Wolf.

Pickens county, Edna Henrichs.

Cherokee county, Helen Godfrey.

Anderson county, Bernice George.

Pee Dee District.

First: Florence county, Ada Hatchell, 95.5 per cent.

Second: Lee county, Edwaine Skinner, 94.5 per cent.

Third: Clarendon county, Burnett Browner, 92 per cent.

Other contestants were:

Darlington county, Gladys Dubose.

Marlboro county, Elizabeth Hill.

Richmond county, Helen Godfrey.

Marion county, Eunice Lane.

Florence county, Celia Nixon.

Cherokee county, No name.

Central District.

First: Beaufort county, Mildred Mitchell, 91 per cent.

Second: Hampton county, Belva DeLoeche, 87 per cent.

Third: Calhoun county, Vernie Arant, 85 per cent.

Richland county, Eula Sandall, 84 per cent.

Yeast Bread Contest:

Piedmont District.

First: Abbeville county, Virginia Bone, 90.7 per cent.

Second: Spartanburg county, Mary P. Becknell, 89.9 per cent.

Third: Anderson county, Eva Hawkins, 88.9 per cent.

Other contestants:

Other contestants: Mary Brown.

Newberry county, Sarah Robinson.

Pee Dee District.

First: Lee county, Mary Sue Newson, 74 per cent.

Second: Dillon county, Hortense James, 76.2 per cent.

Third: Darlington county, Moley Gibb, 65.4 per cent.

Other contestants:

Horry county, Minnie Burnough.

Florence county, Marcelle Sims.

Sumter county, Ruth Parker.

Clarendon county, Ruth McFadden.

Central District.

First: Hampton county, Louise Cleland, 85 per cent.

Second: Richland county, Dolly Sharp, 81.5 per cent.

Third: Orangeburg county, Sarah Wilson, 75.5 per cent.

Beaufort county, Myrtle Gibb.

Greenville Girls Here.

Following are Greenville girls attending Winthrop this session:

Misses Sarah Cannon, Cleo Bowie Grace Davis, Lydia Pruitt, Mary Mitchell, Ruth Kay, Emma, Ruth Moore, Annie James, Mary Elton, Mattison, Dorothy Shirley, Mary Elmore Moore, Mary Knight, Margaret Austin, Elizabeth Dunlap, Sarah Wilson, Winnie Davis, Emily O'Neal, Mary Butler Harvey.

The Greer girls who left for Winthrop are: Misses Belle and Elfreida Cole, Fanny Gilreath, Conner, Shanklin, Nellie James, Mary Mayfield, Olive Mae Pollard, Louise Dillard, Gertrude Croxon—Greenville Piedmont.

Y. W. C. A. NEWS COLUMN

Edited by Frances Earle.

Y. W. C. A. Extends Welcome.

The Young Women's Christian Association of Winthrop College welcomes the new girls into its fellowship—not into a fellowship that is incomplete without you. This fellowship is different from that of a year for it is composed of and takes its characteristics from the personalities of which it is made. Unless you become one of this group the perfect fellowship that is a composite of every type of girl, you are depriving the members of the Christian Association of something which is only in your power to give. You are different from every other girl and are needed by others as much as you need your fellow ship. Therefore we more than welcome you, we need you.

Since we are all working toward a common goal in this fellowship of ours, we—and by that I mean both old and new students—must take heed of the fact that we aid each other in its development. Those who have not had the advantages in environment which others have had are not at a disadvantage as we would have them, are the girls who will prove the most valuable assets to our fellowship. This fellowship of ours is a place in which those of us who lack the quality of appreciation of the life and the beautiful, or the spark of the divine as some call it may learn and grow and so fill out our characters and personalities as well as those about us, that we do not hinder the growth of someone it is so easy to make a thoughtless comment that will hurt another's feelings and make her lose confidence in herself, thus retarding her development. All of us would shrink in disgust from stealing an article that belonged to someone else, and yet how many of us even take a second thought when we rob someone, by a careless word or action, of the most precious thing of life, something that cannot be replaced—self-respect and the respect of others. As we build our inner natures we must ever keep in mind that we can only find our perfect lives by losing ourselves in service to others.

We grow and develop into broader and nobler personalities through working with others. The Young Women's Christian Association affords a means of working with others for the common good of all. The work is divided into various departments of service and there is a place for each of us to do something in the field that we are most interested in, whether community service, hospitality, Bible study, world fellowship, religious meetings or the care of bulletin boards. Furthermore, we have a building set aside for our own use and pleasure, where we can meet and discuss our mutual problems and try to evolve some way of solving them. Besides this we have a place where we may find her place in our Christian fellowship and may reach the highest peak in the development of her personality.

Y. W. C. A. Service.
The first weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was an outdoor vesper service held in front of Johnson Hall Wednesday evening, September 12, after supper. Sarah Rogers, president of the Y. W. C. A., conducted the service. She introduced her topic, "A House of Friendship," by having the congregation repeat in unison the sentence, "Let me live in a house by the side of the road and be a friend to man." The points in her talk were alternated with the singing of hymns. Margaret Whitman sang a solo. The group sang the first verse of "Follow the Gleanings," which was followed by a prayer and then were dismissed after singing the last verse of the song.

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular weekly service in the auditorium Wednesday evening after supper. The meeting was begun with a piano prelude by Miss Ruth Bannett, which was followed by a prayer and then by the singing of a hymn, Miss Mary Joyce offered a prayer. This was followed by a song led by Miss Lillian Lameroux and Mattie Tidwell. Mr. W. D. Maginnis was the speaker of the evening, having as his subject, "The Attitude We Should Hold Toward Our Work." He brought quotations from several secular authors to show the misapprehension of honest work and joy in life. At the close of his talk an evening hymn was sung, after which the audience was dismissed with the Y. W. C. A. benediction.

"GROWING PAINS AT HALF-BIDGE."
Fifteen Winthrop girls attended the Y. M. C. A. Conference at Blue Ridge this summer. The conference was one of the greatest ever held there. In addition to the fact that the conference was unusually large,

there was also an unusual amount of deep thinking. The air fairly tingled with the electricity of opposing ideas and minds really had growing pains. The chief topics discussed by the speakers were Race Relations, Industrial Problems, and War and Peace. Group discussions followed each lecture. Those attending the conference were:

Miss Louise Fleming, secretary; Kate Betts, Ruth Califf, Eliza Callahan, Elizabeth Sausser, Nellie Elphick, Mary Joyce, Margaret Ketchin, Frances Lander, Mary Meng, Ruth McLean, Catherine Peterman, Sara Rogers, Mary Scales, Laura Seabrook, Elizabeth Watson.

MARY JOYCE.

Clarke-Vance.

Lexington, Sept. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Helton D. Clarke, of Lexington, announced the marriage of their daughter, Anne Bruce, to Luit, John R. Vance, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Vance of Boise, Idaho, the marriage having taken place in Washington, Saturday, June 28, at 5 o'clock in St. Margaret's Episcopal church with the Rev. Alan S. Hawsorth officiating.

The bride is one of the five charming and accomplished Clarke sisters, all of whom are graduates of Winthrop college. She spent last winter in Washington with her two sisters, Miss Edith Clarke and Miss Pearl Clarke, the latter now being Mrs. Shingler, wife of Lieut. Don G. Shingler, U. S. A.

Lieutenant Vance is a graduate of the United States Military academy at West Point, N. Y., and at present is on duty in Washington, D. C.

Lieut. and Mrs. Vance are now at home to their friends at the cathedral mansions, Washington, D. C.

Dickinson-Kee.

Hamberg, Sept. 11.—A marriage of much interest to their many friends was that Thursday evening of Miss Rebecca Dickinson and Leonard Douglas-Keel. The ceremony was performed at the Methodist parsonage, the Rev. J. W. Daniel, D. D., officiating. Only a few intimate friends were present. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Keel left for a short wedding trip. They are now at home to their friends at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Keener on North street.

Mrs. Keel is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Dickinson. She is an honor graduate of Winthrop college and is a young woman of many accomplishments, who enjoys the friendship of a wide circle of friends. For the past two years she has taught in Gastonia, S. C. Mr. Keel has been a resident of Hamberg for a number of years, coming to this city from Allegheny to become assistant postmaster, a position which he has filled with great satisfaction to the patrons of the office.

EAT SWEETS AND GET THIN.

Quantity of Food Eaten Rather Than Kind Matters for Overweight.

Too much food of all sorts rather than many sweets is the cause of overweight, Dr. James McLeester, of Birmingham, Ala., told members of the American Medical Association in session at Chicago recently. One can still eat sweets and lose weight, he said, provided only a moderate quantity is taken. Says Science Service's Daily Science News Bulletin:

"Sweet desserts may make a slim meal seem satisfying. Dr. McLeester said, and therefore they should be permitted to patients on a diet in order to hold them to a minimal intake of other sorts of food. Dr. McLeester continued: 'The extent to which food gives a sensation of well-being and satisfaction is called its satiety value. Meat has the highest satiety value of all foods; it 'sticks to the ribs' longest. Bruised eggs have a higher satiety value than soft-boiled eggs, although both are of equal caloric value. Peanuts are to be preferred to bread; the strict limitation of the total intake of food, together with exercise, are the two standard principles upon which the system of reduction is based. Dr. McLeester declared. He said: 'It is not necessary to resort to frigid diets in order to accomplish a reduction in weight. Rational measures, which follow known physiological laws, consistently observed, are safer and, in the end, more effective. Finally, a warning should be offered against rapid reduction in weight. A loss of three to six pounds a month, when continued sufficiently long, will obviously bring weight to any desired figure.'"

Sumter Girls Enter Winthrop.

Mrs. George Nettles and family, accompanied by Misses Mary White Nettles and Lucile C. C., motored to Rock Hill Friday, where Misses Cox and Nettles enlivened as students at Winthrop College.

Miss Lois Sheen left for Winthrop College Friday—Sumter item.

Miss Beatrice Williams, a graduate of last June from Winthrop College, went recently to St. Matthews, where she will teach home economics in the high school.

Professor and Mrs. J. Thompson Brown spent last week-end in Concord, N. C. with Professor Brown's brother.

With the Class of 1924

Information as to the winter addresses of the following members of the class of '24 has been received during the week:

Miss Marianne Sugden will be at home at 125 East 49th street, Savannah, Georgia.
Miss Elizabeth Bell will teach the fourth grade in Belmont, N. C.
Miss Elsie Clyde Pate will teach in Ellenton, N. C.
Miss Nannie Lee Young will teach the fourth grade in Denmark, S. C.
Miss Miriam McNaile will teach the second grade in Denmark, S. C.
Miss Nell Hunter will teach in Wilmington, N. C. Her address will be 709 Princess street.

Miss Gladys Walton will teach in the Masonic Institution, Oxford, N. C.

Miss Virginia Swink will teach in the school for the deaf and blind in Raleigh, N. C.

Miss Willa Garrison's teaching address will be 332 W. Min. Avenue, Dallas, Florida.

Miss Margaret Moltz of Lincoln, N. C., will teach in Rockingham, N. C.

Miss Alice W. Cain of St. Matthews, S. C., will teach in Charlotte, N. C.

Miss Ethel Revell of Sumter will teach in Rosemary, N. C.

Attractive Student from Charleston

Among the number of attractive Charleston girls who are students in Winthrop college, is Miss Margaret Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Stevenson, former popular Rock Hillians. Miss Stevenson is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson, and also the second to enter Winthrop, her elder sister, Miss Lillie Crawford Stevenson, having entered the past session. Both are here now.—Rock Hill Herald.

MISS FRANCES MAJOR TO COACH ANDERSON GIRLS

Friends here of Miss Frances Major, who for several years was physical director at the Young Women's Christian Association at Charleston will be interested in the following from the Anderson Daily Tribune:

"Miss Frances Major and Miss Emma Major, who have been co-captains in camps in the mountains during the summer, have returned to spend a few weeks at home before assuming their duties in the fall. Miss Frances Major will be coach for the girls' high school and Miss Emma Major will return to Winthrop College, where she has made a high record in athletics."

Sister-Royd.

Lancaster, Sept. 7.—The wedding of its simplicity was the beautiful of Miss Kathleen Sistrone to W. Jay Boyd of Rock Hill Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sistrone, on Dunlap street, the Rev. W. S. Patterson of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian church officiating.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sistrone and is a young woman of beauty, charm and attractiveness, a graduate of Winthrop college. She will be a loss to Winthrop's social circles. The bridegroom is a popular and successful traveling salesman and has many friends throughout the state.

The bride and bridegroom left by motor for a honeymoon in the mountains.



This Is Furniture Month

IF all months of the year, this is one of the most advantageous in which to buy furniture. . . . Re-arrangement of our stocks gives you the opportunity to take advantage of reduction prices, while values remain the same.

W. G. REID & SON

WELCOME BACK TO OUR CITY

The officers, directors and employees of this bank extend a cordial welcome to all of Winthrop faculty, teachers and students to our city.

The facilities of our bank are at your service and we invite you to make use of them at any time.

Call on us whenever we can be of service.

CITIZENS BANK & TRUST COMPANY

(Member Federal Reserve System)

SAFETY

SERVICE

"Oh, Aren't They Just Darling!"

That's what they are all saying about our Winthrop Memory Books, with the college seal embossed in gold.

HAVE YOU GOTTEN YOURS?

If not, you'd better hurry, as they're going mighty fast. Sure, we have cheaper ones, too, of all styles and prices. Also photograph albums, Winthrop pennants and banners, white pencils, white ink, art corners, library paste and Denonion glue (it mends everything but broken hearts).

YOUNG & HULL

STATIONERS

Caterers to the Winthrop Folks

On the Evening of September 25

from 8 to 10 o'clock, we will have an old-fashioned

Birthday Party and Reception

celebrating our sixth anniversary in business in Rock Hill,

and we invite our friends at Winthrop to be present

Don't forget the date, September 25, from 8 to 10 p. m.

The Ladies Shop

S. MYERSON, Proprietor

The Most Distinctive Shop in the Carolinas

WELCOME

We extend a warm welcome to the members of the Winthrop faculty and the student body and we desire to take this method of extending each of them an invitation to make use of the unexcelled facilities of this strong national bank.

It is our pleasure to enjoy the banking business of a large number of those associated with Winthrop, including a number of students.

To the Winthrop graduates who are located throughout the Carolinas and elsewhere, teaching and in other vocations, we extend an invitation to them to open accounts with this bank, as business coming to us through the mails has our same personal attention as business transacted in person.

Young ladies, send your salary checks to us each month for deposit and upon receipt of your first check we will mail you an attractive check book with your name imprinted on each check.

Thousands bank with the Old Reliable.

There's a reason; ask those who bank with us.

Peoples National Bank

Under United States Government Supervision

Shoes for Winthrop Students

Black satin pumps and sandals, black kid pumps and sandals, patent leather pumps and sandals, from \$3.50 to \$8.50 a pair.

Phoenix silk hose, from \$1 to \$3 a pair.

You will find just what you want at

Roddey-Poe Mercantile Company

"The store that appreciates your trade"

CANDIES, FRUITS ICE CREAMS SANDWICHES AND FANCY DRINKS

Remember that our fountain is in charge of experts and that the service is always the best possible.

Let us furnish you ice cream and fancy candies for all occasions.

Winthrop Candy Co.

Main Street

Phone 79

WE CLEAN

Work given us by 9 a. m. returned the same day

Reasonable Prices Service Unexcelled
WILLIAMS DRY CLEANING WORKS

CHANGES MADE IN WINTHROP FACULTY

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He has been at Mount Holyoke, first as assistant and later as curator and lecturer assistant in the department of physics. Her work here is that of an assistant in the department of physics.

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Miss Abi Russell, assistant librarian, is a graduate of Georgia State College for Women, with summer courses at the University of Tennessee and the University of Georgia; she graduated from the Carnegie Library School in 1921, and was the librarian of the State Teachers' College Library, Farmville, Va., from 1921 to 1921.

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Out for Big Game.
An immigrant from Ireland was just stepping off the boat to the dock when he saw a fifty-cent piece lying at his feet, and started to stoop to pick it up. Suddenly he straightened again.

"No, he the saint!" he ejaculated. "This is the land of opportunity. I'll wait till I find them thicker."

Jack—"What is the translation of the motto in the ring you gave me?"
Chas.—"Faithful to the last."

Jack—"You last! You successful thing! You told me I was the first!"
—Bessie Tift Sparks.

"I can't understand why you stayed outside so long with such a wonderful dancer as Charlie."
"But he showed me some new steps and we sat on them."—Ex.

"Why, of course not," he lied. And she believed him. Getting to her feet she looked at him, oh so disappointedly, scathingly, furiously. "Then you may as well go home," she said in an icicle hiss. "I can't afford to waste a whole evening with an amateur."

—ELIZABETH CARROLL, '28.

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CHILIAN STUDENT-TEACHER GIVES IMPRESSIONS OF COLLEGE

An interesting new student and teacher on the campus this Fall is Miss Maria Marchant, of Santiago, Chile. She is a sister of Miss Elton Marchant, who is pleasantly remembered as a student at Winthrop last year, and who now is a student at the Illinois State Normal University. Miss Marchant expects to remain in this country, for two years, studying and teaching, before returning to Chile. Readers of The Johnsonian will be interested in reading some impressions she has written of Winthrop. They are a tribute to the college and to our President.

"Winthrop College! What do we know, in Chile, about this college? We know it as well as we know our University. Dr. Yalves, the best of our teachers, had spoken to us very much of the sweet and tender hand that directs life in this college and of the other hands that helped to make of every girl a perfect verse.

"And what has this college been for the Chilean girls? The best home more than a college, it has been a sweet home. My sister and my friends have told me that in this college kindness, goodness, sincerity, and wisdom have always reigned.

"When I knew Dr. David B. Johnson had accepted me as a Spanish teacher I felt very quite happy. My only and great wish was going to be a real thing!

"When I arrived in Rock Hill Dr. Elizabeth Johnson was waiting for me. I looked at her and from the very same moment I knew that I had met a friend!

"What did I think when I entered? I don't know—but I remember I had my heart full of joy and hopes.

"Under a tree there were many girls who were singing. This was the first and the best picture that I saw and it gave me the ideals of the college: to be near God!

"It was a sunny day! The trees received the caresses of the magnanimous sun and I felt with them the joy of living and being in Winthrop College!

"MARIA MARCHANT."

Wise Prof.
Prof.—"Why are you taking this course, Mr. Brown?"

Student—"Er—well, because I am very fond of the subject. It gives me a new insight into the problems which—er—I'm called upon to meet in every-day life. It has been an inspiration to me."

Prof.—"Very good. Now, Mr. Smith, you tell one."

Smith, being introduced to golf for the first time, had hit the ball a terrific whack and sent it half a mile.

"Now, where do I run to?" he cried excitedly.

Judge: "And what are you here for, young man?"
Young Man: "Hie, er—I'm here for fragrances, yo honor—hie—I've been drinking perfume."

Efird's Department Store

Coty's Face Powder, all shades, for 89c
Pompeian Powder for 45c
Three Flowers Face Powder for 75c
Mavis Face Powder for 45c
Pond's Vanishing and Cold Cream, large size, for 45c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste for 45c
Pebeco Tooth Paste for 45c
Woodbury Soap for 20c
Cuticura Soap 20c
Cashmere Soap 20c

Efird's Department Store

G. G. BYRD, Manager

GIFTS FOR EVERY OCCASION

Search as you will for gifts for loved ones or friends, and you cannot equal the personal gift of jewelry.

Our cases are packed with many new novelties of exclusive design. Come in and see the real bargains we have to offer.

POWELL-TUCKER, Jewelers

East Main Street, Next Door to Winthrop Candy Company
"GIFTS THAT LAST"

We extend you a cordial welcome to Winthrop and Rock Hill. Come in to see us.

ROCK HILL DRUG COMPANY

More personal even than the letter which accompanies it, is the gift of your photograph. Make an appointment today.

THACKSTON'S STUDIO

Corner Main and Trade Streets

Phone 427



New Arrivals for College Girls and Teachers



New Patterns in Patent Strap

\$5.00

New Patterns in Patent Oxfords

\$5.00

New Patterns in Black Calf Oxfords

\$4.00

New Patterns in Tan Calf Oxfords

\$4.00

The shoes we feature combine style with comfort. Yet in featuring comfort we feature style always, because the best dressed people wear comfortable shoes.

FREDHEIM'S —Of Course